Tankers Near Perfect Season; Basketeers Down Maroon Eagles

Pu ling victory from defeat, Roosevelt's swimmers kept the r undefeated record intact and dump-ed their traditional enemies, Un-versity High, as they came from behind in the four final events of the meet. The divin; event, trad-tionally a Roosevelt weak spot turned into its most powerful fac-tor when Bud Susterka and Herman Keller placed one-two to overcome a four point deficit and push the Riders into the lead. Victories in both the medley and free-style re-ays gave the Purple a 47-37 win.

W th the meet depending on the relay results, Bob Aberc:ombie gave the Riders an early lead n the back-stroke part of the medley. Keller held the lead and Art Camp-bell sprinted home to clinch the meet for Roosevelt. To prove it was no fluke, the Rooseve t free-stylers won their event in near record time. Roger Smith, Jim Davis, Herb Smith and Noel Camp bell paddled to a t me of 1:24.2.

The two rivals split the initial e ents to tie the score. R. Smith's

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The Roosevelt High School bas-ketball team piled up its biggest score in recent years in overwhelm-ing Romulus, 47 to 34, last Tuesday night in the Romulus gymnasium. Led by big Del Seleska, lanky pivot-man, who scored 15 points, the Rough Riders won their fifth con-test of the season. The Roosevelt quintet took the lead in the first quarter and never relinquished iti. Although they led 24 to 13 at the half, the Ypsi boys, displaying very good basketball, scored 16 points in the third quarter to put the game on ice. Every one af the ten mem-bers on the Roosevelt squad played at least one quarter as Coach Wal-ter Siera substituted freely. The whole team seemed to have the scoring spark as they were able to put the ball through the hoop with all combinations. Captain ob Hopps and Frank Whitehouse were, also, among the scoring leaders with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Al-though they didn t score many points, Bob Holloway and Bill Love

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Sophs, Seniors Lead Attendance Race

Dur ng the first semester of this school year, the sophomores led the attendance race w th the least number of absences whereas the seniors had the least number of tardinesses.

The total number of absences for each day were averaged on a per-cent basis, the result showing that only 4.2% of the entire sophomore class was absent during the semes-ter. The juniors came in second with 5.5% of the class absent, fol-lowed closely by both the eighth and n nth grades who t'ed with 5.9% of their classes absent. The seniors then came with 7% of the class absent, trai ed by the seventh grade with 7.3% of the class ab-sent.

The tardiness record was taken merely by number, the seniors hav-ing only 34 tard nesses in all. The jun'ors came 'n second in this re-spect, also, with a total of 60 tar-dinesses followed by the sopho-mores with 69 and the eighth grade with 70. The two classes with the highest number of tardinesses were the seventh grade with 96 and the ninth grade w'th 105.

Hold Perfect Records

There has been, however, a number of students who have had perfect records, hav'ng been neith-er absent nor tardy during the se-mester. The seniors taking this honor are: Alfred Burrell, Donald Hagen, Bob Hopps, and Ted Weber; the juniors: Phi Fletcher, Netia Neubert, William Northrup, Cleo Plom, Gillis Turner, Ben Vanden Belt, and Raymond Wingrove; the sophomores: Danie' Breault, Fran-c s Breult, Everett Chappelle, Joan Heyler, Richard Meldrum, Charles Nutting, Dorothy Packer, Donna Parrish, Mary A ice Warner, and Elaine Wr ght; the freshmen: Rob-ert Clay, Jenny Coffron, Gloria Jac-obs, Shirley Kemp, Norene Oliver, Kenneth Robbe, Wendall School-master, Donald Susterka and Mae Tanner; the eighth graders: Law-rence Bailes, Herbert Blackman, Priscilla Copeland, Dorothy Gilbert, Barbara Harrison, Do'ores Himmel-spach, Betty M ller, Everett Mul-lett, James Peters, Jack Pillsbury, Shirley Randall, Phoebe White, Katherine Willis, and Scott Woods; the seventh graders: Isabel Doerr, Mary Dusbiber, Jerry Gooding, Mar'orie Hickman, Helen MacDon-ald, Raymond Oyer, Marilyn Sturm, and Barbara Warner.

Among the new books which have been received by the Roosevelt library and are rapidly being charged out are: "I Married Adven-ture," by Osa Johnson; and a book of everlasting fame--"The Com-plete Works of William Shakes-peare'

Classes Choose Five Plays

Selection and casting of the an-nual junior-senior plays has been completed, and the players enter a strenuous rehearsal schedule on Monday. The date for pre'entation has been tentatively set for March 27-28, five weeks from Monday.

The juniors have selected three plays, two comedies and a fantasy, while the seniors have picked one dr'ma and one comedy.

Sponsors assisted by Miss Susan Stinson and student committees were in charge of the selections. On the senior committee were Leora McLean, Celia Stoltz, Betty Giles, Bob Holloway, and Alfred Burrell. Junior workers were Janice Hopps, Betty Stahl, and Gillis Turner.

Th eIntruder by Maeterlinck is the dramatic offering of the seniors. The action takes place in the eve-ning when a group of relatives are waiting for the crisis to come in the illness of one of their number. Unexplained noises and sights and the premonitions of the blind grand-father arouse suspense.

The Potboiler is a farce depict-ing the actions of a play-writer who directs his own play. As it turns out, it is really a play within a play.

The Wonder Hat, a fantasy in costume, is a sophisticated play centered about the attempts of a girl to acquire a man's love, and the attempts on the man's part to reject the love of the girl. An old peddler gives the girl a magic slipper which attracts the love of all men, and soon after, he gives the man a hat which makes the wearer invisitble. When the man's best friend falls in love with the girl, he decides it would be best to come out of hiding. However, a controversy arises when the time comes for them to return the u'-usual pieces of wearing apparel, resulting in a sudden dropping of the curtain.

Five for Bad Luck is a light com-edy which takes place in the lounge of a girls' dormitory in some mid-western college. There is, on the campus, a studious girl who ap-parently takes no notice of such things as style and beauty. Her clothes are ridiculous, her coiffure is old-maidish, and she uses no make-up whatsoever. For the large school dance of the year, a group of male students decide to draw names for their dates, paying the unlucky person who draws the above mentioned coed, five dollars for his trouble. When the evening of the dance arrives, the girl has acomplished wonders on her ap-pearance, but upon hearing about the bit of bribery, she suddenly decides to make the young man earn his five dollars.

Murder on the High Seas con-cerns the murder of a wealthy old man. Three people are suspected of committing the crime: his niece, because he refused to allow her marriage; her fiance, because he was in need of money; and the man's secretary, because he found the dead man in his cabin. The plot unravels itself to an interest-ing solution by the systematic ef-forts of the ship's captain.

Senior High English Students Prepare For Oratory, Declamation Contests

That a record number of students will enter the oratory and declama-tion contests this year appears certain. Many of the junior and senior term papers have been re-vised, and the students have begun to practice their delivery.

Tenth grade English classes are making preparations for the decla-mation contest, scheduled for the week of Feb. 26. The selections have been made, and attention is being given to memorization.

Juniors and seniors who have signified their intentions of en-tering the oratorical contest, which is to be held on or before Feb. 27, are John Kennedy, Roger Smith, Helen Williams, Joan Schrepper, Marion George, Gillis Turner, Ben Vanden Belt, Pat Sid-dall, Gertrude Menzi, Frank White-house, and Rowland Sylvester.

Among the topics to be discussed are Economic Demobilization, Eng-land Must Win, The Slums Must Go, America's Problems, Youth and a Changing World, Tomorrow's Profits in War, or Service in Peace, and America for Americans.

Students, Faculty Honor Former Nurse With Purchase of Clinic Equipment

Advanced Type Sun-Lamp Installed at RHS

In memory of Miss Carolina Supe, for n neteen years assoc ated with the Normal College health de-partment and director of Roose-velt's clinic, Roosevelt students and facu ty have added a sun-lamp to the Roosevelt clinic equipment.

Miss Supe, from 1920 to her re-tirement in 1939, gave generously of her time and energy, searching unceas'ngly for answers to boys' and g'rls' health problems, teach-ing through daily ocntact the healthful way of living, building consistently a strong health pro-gram for the individual and for the schoo'. Beloved as a nurse and friend, Miss Supe commanded the respect of the faculty and the stu-dent-body for the sacr'fices she made while doing her job.

Miss Supe was graduated from the Sault Ste. Marie High School in 1897 and received a bachelor of arts and teacher's degree from the University of Michigan in 1903. She taught at Escanaba from 1905 to 1913, and then took two year's nurses train'ng at Battle Creek Sanitarium. She followed this with several years as private secre-tary to Dr. W. K. Kellogg.

Elementary grades learned about the memorial through their teach-ers during the past week, and high-school students were informed in an assemb y, Friday, Feb. 14.

The faculty comm ttee in charge of the memorial was composed of M ss Annetta Monroe, Miss Lillian Ashby, and Miss Thelma Hunt. They were guided in their decision regarding the lamp by Dr. Snow of the College Department of Health, and by Miss Chloe Todd, director of the Roosevelt clinic.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Pamphlets outlining cooperative courses offered in the College of Engineering and Commerce and the School of Applied Science at the University of Cincinnati have been received.

With trained engineers needed in industry and development, Cor-nell University has increased the number of John McMullin regional scholarships. Interested seniors are to apply. If their applications are accepted, they meet in a central city for the final elimination.

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Do RHS Students Lack Initiative?

We've heard noted speakers and authorities attack the youth of the land several times, and each time we felt that they didn't know the facts of the case.

One of the oft-repeated charges is a lack of initiative. Here at Roosevelt, there seems to be no lack of this quality. In matters that deal with the school, students are interested and if they notice a problem, attack it. Several years ago, a group of seventh graders felt the need of a bike-shed. They circulated a petition, and the improvements behind school are the result.

Not only a civic responsibility but a personal urge to do something is manifested by Roosevelt students. We have in mind a certain student who has investigated the possibilities of producing food by a new method and is now setting up his own business to market the product.

To those critics of present day youth and their methods, we extend an invitation to visit Roosevelt and its citizens. If the country as a whole could attack their problems as students of Roosevelt do, a dream of Utopia might be realized.

Nurse's Memorial Fits Memory

The Supe Memorial, now being presented to the school, has in our opinion been extremely well chosen. Equipment for the clinic would certainly have pleased Miss Supe.

A more spirited and more charitable nurse has rarely been known. She thought nothing of driving miles over icy roads to see children she knew to be ailing. Her tasks kept her going between two schools, and her home was situated in the country. But distance and danger were never considered when she could help someone.

McCarthy and McGinty

Leslie Presents Ticklish Problem; M & M Solve Gustin's Dilemma

(M & M—and we're not a coal company.)

NEWS FLASH:

The Dull telephone company announced today that it was installing a private phone line between the homes of Elizabeth and Wallace. According to company officials, if Wallace isn't using the phone to call Elizabeth, her brother is calling Lou. To relieve this congested situation, a private line will be installed.

M & M—scoop reporters)

BUSINESS NOTE:

The "Way up There" stilt company is today sending a personal representative to cover the Roosevelt district. The company announces that stilts to bring La Vern to Mary's level have been installed while Gustin has also ordered a pair for an outside party.

(M & M—Business tycoons)

ATHLETIC NOTE:

Doctors in Roosevelt school today urged all athletes to fall in love. They point with pride to Colema, demon back-stroker, and Henry, swimming ace. The Athletic Department has acted on the suggestion and will order several Lizabeths and Corals at once.

(M & M—Olympic stars)

MsCarthy is dead, McGinty don't know it,
McGinty is dead, McCarthy don't know it.
They both are dead and in the same bed,
And neither one knows that the other one's dead.

(M & M—We're poets too)

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—STATIONERY STORE

Stationery experts today predicted a nation-wide trend by men to pink stationery. They point to that noted stylist, Day who has inaugurated the custom by using ladies' size sheets of a lovely shade of pink.

(M & M—We can write too

Yo ho ho,
15 men on a dead man's chest
may have been pretty crowded
but
it was nothing compared to 32 seniors on Gilbert"s bus

M&M—ghost writers)

Drouillard always hated the idea of jail until the guide locked him in the cell with those ten girls.

M & M—guide service)

According to Charlie, Lincoln has finally done what all good football heroes do and fallen in love. Charles sadly shakes his head and says of his friend, "He's a goner".

(M & M—touchdown twins)

As a statesman, Jennings believes in preparedness. He already has a date for the Junior prom. (Editorial comment—We think he's a goner too.)

M & M—Editorial commenters)

Fielding is a neutral belligerent: no entangling alliances.

(M & M—tangled allies)

Dear McCarthy and McGinty:

Every time I go to pet one of those nice fluffy fur coats my friends laugh at me and the lady in the coat seems surprised. They don't seem to realize that I am merely taking post-graduate work in my taxidermy correspondence course by stroking these coats. How can I ever get an "A" if I don't do my home work by feeling of the quality of furs. What shall I do.

Signed: Leslie.

Dear Leslie:

My son. You have embarked upon a difficult and dangerous career. Others before you were laughed at when they tried something new. They laughed at Edison. They laughed at Marconi. They laughed at Ford. And look where they are today. You keep working, and when you have reached your goal, we will visit you when the men in the little white coats let us.

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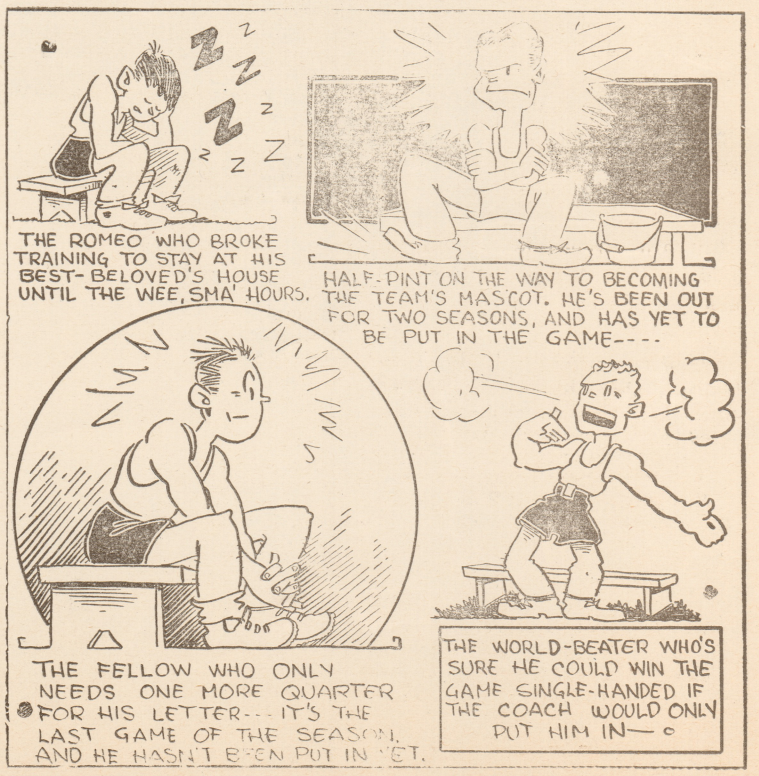
THE ROMEO WHO BROKE TRAINING TO STAY AT HIS BEST-BELOVED'S HOUSE UNTIL THE WEE, SMA' HOURS.
HALF-PINT ON THE WAY TO BECOMING THE TEAM'S MASCOT. HE'S BEEN OUT FOR TWO SEASONS, AND HAS YET TO BE PUT IN THE GAME----
THE FELLOW WHO ONLY NEEDS ONE MORE QUARTER FOR HIS LETTER--- IT'S THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON, AND HE HASN'T BEEN PUT IN YET.
THE WORLD-BEATER WHO'S SURE HE COULD WIN THE GAME SINGLE-HANDED IF THE COACH WOULD ONLY PUT HIM IN—

Cox Sweeps to Adrian Pool Records As Riders Crush Hapless Leafs

Purple Take Six Firsts To Swamp Enemy 53-30

Led by Captain Arlo Cox, who alone broke two pool records, the Rough Rider swimming team crushed a game but outmanned Adrian's team in the Leafs pool, Feb. 11, 53-30.

After Roger Smith had started the evening off right with a win in the 50-yard free-style, and Dick Randall had placed third in the same event, Cox and Herb Smith opened up with their usual duel in the 100 yard breast event. Cox led most of the way and with a final spurt shattered the pool record by two seconds. Four events later, Cox, with no Adrian man entered, captured the individual medley event to break that record by six full seconds. Jim Chipman took second for the Riders.

Adrian took three firsts when aBldwin took the 220 event, Roberts the diving, and the strong Adrian relay team the free-style relay event. In the 220, Art Campbell placed second and Bob Ferguson third. But Susterka salvaged a third in the diving for Roosevelt.

Senior Ted Thomas splashed to a win in the back-stroke event with George Black following him across the line. Noel Campbell and Jim Davis took one, two in the 100 yard free-style.

The relays proved the most interesting events of the meet. Ed Warner cut down an early lead in his two lengths, and Herman Keller practically evened the race up with his two lengths. Jim Davis, swimming anchor, cinched the race for the Riders.

The summaries follow:

50 yard free-style—Won by R. Smith (R); Stack (A) second; Randall (R) third. Time—:28.9.

100 yard breast-stroke— Won by Cox (R); H. Smith (R) second; Sauers (A) third. Time— 1:14.7 (new record—former record, 1:16.3.)

220-yard free-style — Won by Baldwin (A); A. Campbell (R) second; Ferguson (R) third. Time—2:44.9.

100-yard back-stroke—Won by Thomas (R); Black (R) second; Stewart (A) third. Time—1:16.1.

100-yard free-style—Won by N. Campbell (R); Davis (R) second; Percher (A) third. Time—1:04.

Individual Medley—Won by Cox (R); Chipman (R) second; no third place awarded. Time—1:54.7 (Pool record——former record by Briggs, Ypsilanti Central—2:00.6.)

Diving—Won yb Roberts (A); Strow (A) second; Susterka third. Points—74.6.

Medley Relay—Won by Roosevelt (Warner, Keller and Davis). Adrian second. Time—1:47.2.

Free-style Relay—Won by Adrian High School; Roosevelt second.

Late Cub Spurt Beats Stubborn Rider Team

After putting up a stubborn fight for three quarters, the Rough Rider basketball team fell for the third time this year to a powerful University High quintet. The Riders were able to keep within firing distance of the Ann Arborites until mid-way in the third quarter when the Gold put on a shooting exhibition that sent them home an easy victor.

Half of the first quarter had gone by before either team scored. A one-point deadlock ensued until the Cubs sank two baskets to lead 5-2 at the quarter. The second period saw the victors increasing their lead despite a rally late in the period by the Riders.

The Riders drew within five points of their opponents when the third quarter opened, but the Cubs led by Strat Brown began to sink both long and short shots to go ahead and win by a 45-20 count.

Brown, playing his last game for the Cubs, accounted for 17 of the winner's points. Co-captain Howard Wikel pushed ten points through to take runner-up honors. Del Seleska and Captain Bob Hopps shared RHS scoring honors with five points apiece.

A fast-break combined with alert tactics accounted for the late spurf of the victors. The Roosevelt team was run off its feet as it tired rapidly in the closing moments.

Previously the University High reserve had avenged last year's Rough Rider defeat by handing the Roosevelt reserves a 53-19 set-back. Mickey Suarez, diminutive Cub sprinter, led the reserves with 15 points, and Noble followed with 12. Ray Wingrove led the Riders with eight points.

The game, played in the Ypsilanti High gym, attracted the largest home crowd of the year. The game constituted the closing feature of the Senior Sports Carnival.

The varsity summary follows:

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	T
Love, f	0	1	2	1
Durham, f	2	0	0	4
Holloway, f	1	0	2	3
Kennedy, f	1	1	2	3
Seleska, c	2	1	2	5
Merryfield, g	0	0	1	0
Fletcher, g	0	0	1	0
Hopps, g	2	1	2	5
Swihart, g	0	0	0	0
Whitahouse, g	0	0	0	0

University High

	G	F	P	T
Wikel	4	2	3	10
Standish, f	0	0	1	0
Brown, f	7	3	1	17
Paul,	0	0	0	0
McCalla, c	2	0	1	4
Smith, c	0	1	1	1
Schorling, g	2	0	2	4
Marshall, g	1	0	0	2
Johnson, g	2	1	2	5
Walker, g	1	0	0	2

Scouts Plan Activities; Cooking Classes Cook

by Mary Evans

PHOTOGRAPHY— Senior and Junior members of the photography club plan to resume their usual activities within the next two wees. Instructor Menzi maintains that since the worries of exams are over, more time may be spent on outside activities.

BOYS' COOKING CLASS—The Boys' Cooking Class should receive a great deal of credit for the splendid job they are doing. The word is that their recent muffins were of the kind that practically melt in your mouth.

LATIN CLUB—The Latin Club members participated in a spelldown recently. Joan Heyler's side lost and as a consequence entertained the winners by taking them to a movie, Friday, Feb. 7. Afterwards punch and cookies were served at the home of Lucretia Dell.

FRENCH CLUB—It seems that the senior members of the French Club have disappeared causing the club to be discontinued. But some young enthusiasts are striving to bring it back. We hope they will be successful.

GIRL SCOUTS—The Girl Scouts generally meet at each other's homes or at the Little House in Recreation Park. They are now earning their winter's sports badges. Doris Holly acted as hostess at a Valentine party given at her home Feb. 12. Jean Parsons is president of the troop, and Pat Siddall is the secretary-treasurer.

BOY SCOUTS—Under the direction of Mr. Duane Chamberlain, the Roosevelt Boy Scouts participated in an over night hike to Irish Hills, Feb. 15. On Feb. 4 the Scouts had a pot-luck supper and a Court of Honor. They are working on handicraft projects at the present.

RHS Faculty Favors British Aid Bill

That Roosevelt teachers hold beliefs similar to those of the majority of American citizens is shown by a recent survey taken by Mr. Lawrence De Boer and a committee of students from the American Government Class. The survey asked the teachers' opinions on aid to Britain and a vast majority preferred immediate aid to England.

The student committee which circulated the questionaires was composed of Mary Evans, Jean Millar, and Bill Haydon.

The questions and the number of teachers who voted for them follow.

1. Should the aim of the United States be primarily to defend itself in this hemisphere, building up our armament first and selling only such materials for which other countries can pay cash. Yes: 2

2. Should we take the attitude that Great Britain is our first line of defense and that we should help her with all our resources short of war? Yes: 15

3. Should we immediately declare war on Germany and give all our war strength to Great Britain? Yes: 1

A student poll showed similar results although a much higher percentage favored the first proposal and three pupils favored the third.

An Observer's Opinion

Applause Appreciated at Proper Intervals; We Extend Our Greetings to Mr. William Wilcox

For three years, the Rough Rider has made rather a bore of itself by urging some school-spirit. And now, when we have some, we must make another request.

At recent swimming meets, Rough Rider fans have cheered every place announced, even to an opponent's third. While this shows admirable sportsmanship, it holds up the meets. Coach Walker plans to run the meets off in one hour exactly. But the cheering takes up valuable time for every minute At future meets, let's save our cheering for one concerted volley, and so speed the meet up.

The increased crowds at basketball games have been gratifying, too. And so far this season, Roosevelt fans have cheered when the time was right and have shown themselves to be good sports. But with the pressure of a tight game on, let's not forget ourselves and jeer the opponent. Silence when a free-goal is being attempted is a cardinal rule of courtesy, and Rooseveltians must make sure they follow it.

So, we say thanks to you for your increased school spirit. Let's keep it, but keep it controlled and show some more of it by even better attendance at the remaining games.

Mr. De Boer continues to spend his spare time building things. First it was that iluustrious fish-shanty, and now it is more photographic equipment. The results from the new apparatus have been so good that some of the pictures may be sent in for publication.

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We of the Rough Rider staff expressed our opinions when Mr. VandenBelt resigned and when Mr. Menzi assumed his duties. And now it is again a pleasure to print our opinions and extend a welcome to Roosevelt's new faculty member, Mr. William Wilcox. From college students and friends we have heard reassuring statements of Mr. Wilcox's ability and personality. It is then with great pleasure that we say with all sincerity. "Hello, Mr. Wilcox." '

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With this issue of the Rough Rider, members of the junior class assume positions on the paper. These under-classmen have worked hard and willing without much credit during the first semester so we now salute Janice Hopps, Margaret Borer, Gertrude Menzi, Gillis Turner, Ben VandenBelt, Rowland Sylvester, and Frank Whitehouse.

Swimmers Duck River Rouge

Cox Breaks Record As Team Wins 47-37

Flashing both individual and team power, Roosevelt swimmers flashed to their third consecutive win, Jan. 31, over a stubborn River Rouge squad. Captain Arlo Cox led the local natators with a first and second as he again broke his own record in the individual medley event.

With Roger Smith out because of sickness, the Riders could salvage but a third in the opening event when Bud Susterka trailed Venier and Worden across the lines. Herb Smith edged out Captain Cox in the 100 yard breast to even the meet. Art Campbell captured the 220 event with team-mate Bob Ferguson in third place. Bob Abercrombie and Ted Thomas finished one, two in the backstroke event to place the Riders in the lead, a position they maintained.

The second half of the Campbell brothers, followed his brother's example to win the 100-yard free. Noel Campbell in first and Jim Davis in third kept the Riders in the running. Cox's sensational win in the medley event, with Chipman in third, increased the margin as the meet entered its closing stages.

Falling behind as the diving progressed, Roosevelt divers took second and third.

Rarest of all tank oddities took place in the medley relay when a final spurt by Roosevelt resulted in a dead heat for the event. The Panther free stylers beat the Roosevelt team in the final event. It marked the first time this year that the Rider relay team has been beaten.

The Purple took five firsts, four seconds, and five thirds to make their total. This points out that not only great individual strength but the all important reserve strength, is present and may prove a deciding factor in coming events.

The Summaries

40-yard free—Won by Venier (R); Worden (RR) second; Susterka (RR) third. Time—:21.

100-yard breast — Won by H. Smith (R); Cox (R) second; Smith (RR) third. Time 1:12.7.

220-yard free—Won by A. Campbell (R); McElroy (RR) second; Davis (R) third. Time: 2:44.4 .

100-yard back——Won by Abercrombie (R); Thomas (R) second; Chubner (RR) third. Time: 1:13.5.

100-yard free—Won by Campbell (R); McElroy (RR) second; Davis (R) third. Time: :62.

Individual Medley—Won by Cox (R); Malkin (RR3 second; Chipman (R) third. Time: 1:23.5.

Diving—Won by Vernier (RR); Susterka (RR) second; Keller (R) third (R). Points—62.7.

Medley Relay—Won by River Rouge and Roosevelt. Time—1:14.9.

Free-Style Relay—Won by River Rouge; Rooseevlt second. Time—1:25.

TIME OUT

Thin-clads Look to Spring Salute to Butch

SPORT SHOTS

A DOUBLE-BARRELLED SALUTE TO THE PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: Through an error in the make-up of the last issue, this column neglected to mention the stand-out personality of the Roosevelt sports season. This honor goes not to a participant but a fan who, although unable to play, tried to get into the Belleville game and help her brother. To "Butch" Hopps, Captain Bob Hopps' three-year old sister goes the title of No. 1 RHS fan.

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THEY WORK BY NIGHT: Roosevelt swimmers had the taste of a night meet for the first time in several years last Tuesday when they swam Adrian at 8:30 in the new Adrian pool With but two years of competition behind them, the Leaf team is still developing.

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CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND: Roosevelt trackmen, their League schedule reduced to four dual meets, are looking forward to participating in several large meets. Opening the season will be the River Rouge invitational at Ann Arbor on April 2. On May 3, the annual Central State relay may also see a RHS delegation present. A dual meet with a team from Central Specialty coached by Jay Gauntlett, former Roosevelt distance ace, has also been added to the scnedule.

A COINCIDENCE?: When Herbie Smith beat Captain Arlo Cox in the River Rouge meet, it was more than a win for Herbie. It was the completion of a cycle. For four years, Herb has paddled on the team, each year swimming the second position to the captain. And each year, Herb beat the captain before the season closed. Perhaps the defeat was the incentive needed by "Chub" Cox. In his second appearance of the afternoon he shattered his own record for the individual medley.

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FOR THE RECORD: Only junior high swimming record bettered this year was the 20 yd. crawl mark of :16.6 set by Carlton Baker in 1933. Seventh grader Jim Smith splashed through the event for a time of :14.4.

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HERE AND THERE, THIS AND THAT: Strat Brown, who led the University High attack against the Riders was playing his last game for the Purple and Gold...was the only regular to finish the game... Bill Swihart, track captain, has given up basketball to begin training for the spring sport...running on the cork track at the Normal gym...Michigan Normal's basketball coach, Frank Worzniak, once helped coach Roosevelt's basketball team.

Basketball

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helped out with their fine passing and good team play. Romulus scored most of their points in the last quarter when the local boys let down a little bit.

Paced by Lamar Miller's 12 points, the reserve team defeated Romulus 24 to 23. The Rough Riders started out by taking a commanding lead, but the Romulus team pllled themselves together to overtake the Roosevelt squad. It was only a late rally that enabled the reserves to come out on top.

Swimming

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second in the 40 and Arlo Cox's victory in the breast with Smith third gave the Riders nine points. The Gold gained a point each in the 220 and the back-stroke and three points in the 100 yd. free. Cox then splashed to a record in the medley event tow hittle the ead to four points and from there the divers and relay men took over.

Noel Campbell, Art Campbell, and Abercrombie were second place winners for the Riders and Ferguson and Thomas third place winners.

The Roosevelt team balance is shown by the fact that the Riders took but 3 of the 7 individual events.

The Rough Riders defeated University earlier in the season by an overwhelming score but additions to the Cub team made it the most powerful opponent on the schedule. Only the Trenton meet separates the Riders from a perfect season.

Cox's record in the medley marked the third time he has lowered the pool mark this year. He also holds the record for the Adrian pool.

Railsplitters Trip Rough Riders, 22-15

With their plays stopped and their defense cracked by an aggressive and determined team, the Rough Rider basketball team fell to Lincoln Feb. 14 with the Railsplitters on the long end of 22-15 score.

The Rider offense could not click against the zone defense of the stubborn Lincolnmen. Evidently determined to beat their arch-rivals, the Blue sank several "circus" shots which spelled the doom of the Roosevelt five.

Tied at the end of the first quarter, Roosevelt led by one point at the half. The teams fought to a 14 all tie at the third quarter mark but two goals and a free-shot but Lincoln in a lead which it held throughout the final period to win.

Imhoff led both teams with 12 points. Del Seleska led the Riders with ve points. Sixteen personal fouls were called.

An equally determined and aggressive Roosevelt reserve team nearly took the measure of the vaunted Lincoln reserves in the opener. Towle of the visitors contributed 10 points to his team's total of 22 while Bob Moorman made six of Roosevelt's 18.

Quintet Downs Big Red 45-20

Love Makes 15 Points To Lead Winners

Snapping a three game losing streak, the Roosevelt basketball team went on a scoring rampage against a hapless Milan team and came out the winners by a 45-20 score. The Rough Riders displayed the attack which helped them to three consecutive victories at the opening of the season. The Riders staged a scoring spree in the third quarter to cinch the game after a reasonably close first half.

Easily the standout performer for the fighting Riders was Bill Love, left handed forward, who dropped in six field goals and three charity throws for a total of 15 points. Bordine of Belleville accounted for half of his team total as he made 11 points. Hopps, Seleska and Holloway all had six points for the Riders.

Only the first quarter was really close. The Riders easily showed their superiority although holding but a five point lead at the half. They then poured 17 points through the hoops in the third stanza to make the victory sure.

A total of 30 fouls were called, 16 on the Big Rel and 14 on Roosevelt. The Rough Riders showed an uncanny accuracy from the free-throw mark as they sank 12 of their foul attempts.

Love's 15 points places him second on the list of Roosevelt scorers. Del Seleska, giant center, leads with 43. Love follows with 39, and Captain Bob Hopps holds third with 37.

The reserve game turned out to be a highscoring fracas with the Milan reserves taking a 46-34 decision. The teams stay on even terms for the first quarter, but in the second Milan scored 18 to Roosevelt's three, and even a last period rally by the Rider reserves could not cut down the margin enough.

Milan's D. Bodley was high scorer with 16 points. Ray Wingrove of the Rider's tied Zentz for runner-up honors with 10 points. Stan Snodgrass followed with nine.

The Box Score

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Love	6	3	3	15
Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Holloway	2	2	3	6
Seleska	2	2	4	6
Fletcher	1	0	1	2
Merryfield	0	3	1	3
Durham	0	2	1	2
Hopps	3	0	1	6
Burrell	0	0	0	0
	14	12	14	40

Milan

	G	F	P	Pts.
John	0	1	0	1
Kozman	1	0	2	2
Westfall	0	0	4	0
Bordine	4	3	3	11
Hubbard	1	1	2	3
Westrick	1	0	3	2
Kilpatrick	0	1	0	1
Plasters	0	0	1	0
	7	6	16	20